THE HOLY LAND.

The Crown Prince of Prussia in Jerusalem-Receiving the Holy Sacrament-Royal VisitSix Hundred Years Ago-The Emperor of Austria's Tour-Elessing the Holy Soil.

Marusalem (Nov. 10) correspondence of London

His Royal Highness the Prince of Prussia, after sleeping at Bab-el Wad (the key of the mountains of Judea) arrived in Jerusalem about eleven o'clock on the morning of the 4th, and no doubt must have been highly pleased with his reception, for it was unusually warm. On catching sight of the Boly Cay he was met by the various members of the Professiant clergy, by the Armenian Patriarch, who rigitally bazed with his reception, for it was unusually warm. On catching sight of the Boly Cay he was met by the various members of the Professiant clergy, by the Armenian Patriarch, who rigitally bazed with Jewels, and by the consular authorities in their various uniforms. The Prince has noticed the clergy, and then, after various introductions, was served with sweetmeats and water, after the Arab fashion, but as his koval Highness was, of course, ignorant of this custom, after remitring that he was neither nungry nor thirsty, he displayed the sweet pelly into the water, where it went to the bottom of the glass, and drank a little of the superincumbent water, instead of, in true Arab style, taking the jelly on a fork and enting it and then consigning the said instrument to the glass of water, which is specially designed to receive it.

The Pacha of Jerusalem then conducted the Prince, who was in uniform, to the city, which was entered after Damascus gate and the party at once proceeded to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, where, armong other curious relies, his koyal Highness inspected the sword of Godfrey de Bouilon, which, in truly military style, he slightly brandished, giving his opinion that it was not by any means a taid sort of weapon, in a small degree horritring the very religious of the observers by such carnal actions.

Distaining all notion of fatigue, the Prince then fasted the Mosque of Omar, and after a thorough the retired to the Prussian Hospice, resting, however, but a few hours, when his koyal Highness was of to the Mount of olives. The next day Betbiehem and Hebron were visited, and Jerusalem was reached

Protestant institutions within the city wails, the evening using spent by receiving his Prussian subjects.

The next day being Sunday, his Royal Highness privately received the sacrament in the English charen, remaining for the eight o'clock German service, afterwards proceeding to take possession, in the maine of the king his fainer, of a grant generously given by the Suitan for the erection of a German church. The site consists of a cluster of rains, wen known to travelers as Muristan, especially remarkable for a magnificent semi-Moorish arch, proved to be the entrance to the church of the Knights of St. John. The great accumulation of ages of rubbish preventing any possibility of entrance the Prussian Boliders who accompanied his Royal Highness from Jafia cleared the whole away in the most enthusiastic tryle, ostalating the assistance of the Moslein soldiery as not fit for such a holy work, refusing asso entrance to even the lignest Turk fill their work was finished, rough doors put up, the Prussian coat of arms firmly fixed over the gateway, and all doubt removed in their minds that the place was industably Prussian. The limits of this property seem, however, to be very indefinite, as as Royal Highness claimed the rains contiguous to the main outding, both acover ground and substrance, and as nearly the old quarter is in a very diapidate 1 state dimoulties may at some future time arise which it would be well at ence to guard against. The same alternoon he left the Holy City and visited the extramural Protestant institutions en rough for Jana, reaching that town on the morning of the Emperor of Austra's arrival, but the two rinces did not meet.

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The activity of the Prince in visiting and seeing everything and everythody in so complete and expeditious a manner was specially remarked, the Frince of Hesse and others of the suite being many a time left behind, doubtess unable to stand the ratigue of such rapid marching and countermarching. In conclusion, one inslanse with surface to show that his Royal highness by no means intended his visit to be increase a ceremonal; he meant to do good if he could, and succeeded, on entering an extramural school the teachers received a secerclecture from his Royal Highness, who, observing some signs of uniddiness, insisted on opening all the cupocards, i.e., which were found in such a diffusion of the contract of the contract of the composards, i.e., which were found in such a diffusion of the more than warrant his keyal nighness censures.

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The Emperor of Austria on the Holy Soil—

Bethlehem and the Dead Sea.

[Jerusalem (Nov. 12) correspondence of London Times.]

More than 650 years have passed since the Holy Oliv was visited by an Emperor, the difference between the two visits being very remarkable; in the one instance Frederick I. of Germany took the city from the Mostems by force of arms about the year 1250, and in the other case Francis Joseph comes, welcomed and relead by the followers of Mahomet, every attention which real feeling alone can show being by no means statted, and this coming from a people whose religion teaches them that to murder Christians is a sure road to heaven, marks the progress of civilization in the East. The Governor General of Syria, lagedid Pasha, came overland all the way from Damascas to Jain to meet the Austrian Emperor, and, considering the poor resources of the country, entertained his Majesty in a most princely manner. Eoads were made, hills were levelled, bazaars and streets thoroughly cleared of ages of lumber, regardless of expense, and everything was done to show that the honor of the Emperor's deet remained of Jana nearly the whote of the right of the tith, so as to be ready to land early on the morning of the 5th. After the usual salvos of cannon the Emperor's solat was been approaching, bearing the Austro-Hungarian flag in its stern and the flag of the House of Hapsburg in its bow, the Governor General awaiting the arrival on a jetty improvised for the occasion, and which consisted of a covered passage and a saion of reception decorated with oranges, sagar cames and the numerous products of the country, the whole being covered ten fashion with striped red and whith consisted of a covered passage and a saion of reception decorated with oranges, sagar cames and the numerous products of the occasion, and which enhableen rearted by the Governor General among the orange groves for when Jada is famous, and through which for nearly two miles the roya

probers so far from their desert homes, and completely under his control. The Druses, Maronites, Kurds and other nations or sects were also represented.

The Emperor, dressed in a gray shooting coat and well mounted on a spienoid Arab, belonging to the Governor, commenced his journey with fine weather and a sun robbed of its feeceness by light, feecy clouds; the suite, some in carriages and some mounted, following in every description of mufit and on every description of horse and saddle, from the weil-made pigskin to the unmade sheepskin. Palanquins, with mules in their shafts, were provided, in case the Emperor might feel fatigued or the sun prove too hot, but they were not needed. The induces were caparisoned in the gayest colors, and carried a peculiar artificial nump on their backs, which was intended for ornament, but produced an effect almost of deformity. On reading Ramieh luncheon was provided by the starf of servants sent expressly by the Sultan from Constantinople, all of whom were particularly enosen because they spoke German. The service was entirely of silver and gold and of a completences which defies description, every possible item, even to carpets and bedding, being sent from Constantinople for the use of the visitors. After refreshment the journey was resumed, and as evening drew on lighted beacons of wood and bitumen were borne by men in front of the procession. About nine P. M. the royal party arrived at their resting piace for the night—a splendtid camp which was pitched near the village of Aboo Goch.

Aboo Goch is named after an Arab robber of that name; its historic appellation, however, is Karietel-almab (the vineyard), supposed also to be the ancent kiryal-Jearim, where the ark rested for twonty years. The remains also of the church of St. Jereny are at present used for stables.

A repact of every delicacy was here provided, not only for the Emperor's and Pacha's suites, but for all the troops and followers, which numbered nearly 2,600, and the might being delicity to Hungarian one, in

Colonns shows many ruins of Roman architecture, and is believed to have been a Roman station of the time of Adrian; the traditions of the present day, however, point it out as the place where David slew the Hon.

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The procession, preceded by three standard bearers, then proceeded on their pilgrimage, winding up the last steep hill which hides the Holy City from the sight, and every eye was strained as the summit was being neared to catch the first glimpse of Jerusalem. The Emperor dismounted and kissed the holy soil of Palestine the moment the city came in sight, and in every action showed that deep emotion stirred his soul. Triumphia arches of every kind, and priests and laity of nearly every known religion of Europe and Asia througed the road, from time to time cheering as lustily as Orientals unused to the fine cheering as lustily as Orientals unused to the At the Jaffs gates the horses were dismissed, and the Latin Bishop of Jerusalem, accompanied by a crowd of priests, read an oration in Latin and presented a crudiffx purposely reserved for kings for the Emperor to kins; the guns thundered, and the Turkis) bunds added to the uproar, as the processing of priests and military filed slowly ayay ayay

the streets leading to the Church of the Holy Sepul-chre, where the Emperor attended high mass and visited the tomb of our Saviour.

Two facts of note may here be appropriately noted—firstly, by order of the Emperor, who, though religious, is liberal, all the Protestant clergy were specially invited; and also another fact, that the Governor General of Syria and other Turks were present during the saying of the mass in the Church of St. Sepulchre.

Governor General of Syria and once present during the saying of the mass in the Church of St. Sepuichre.

The royal party then proceeded to the Austrian Hospice a magnificent building specially designed for royal and other pligrians to the Holy City, where a col-sition on the grandest style was prepared, to which mest of the party did Justice. The Emperor, however, was very abstemious.

The city was splendidly illuminated in the evening, the Holy Sepuichre and the Austrian Consul's being the most remarkable. Rockets, Bengal lights, and muskets were fired the greater part of the night. The next day Betniehem and other places of interest were visited, and on the 11th the royal party left for the Dead Sea.

The Opestion of Fraud-Afildavits of Mr

Well.

[From the Albany Journal, Dec. 8.]

The theory of fraud in relation to the recently uncartned colossus, though it has many advocates, is really the theory least susceptible of demonstration. There are certain circumstances connected with the exhumation of the giant which, it seems to us, render the assumption that he was buried recently for purposes of gain ubsard. In order to enable the public to judge understandingly upon tals point, we subject some of the material portions of certain affiaitis which have been made by persons who witnessed the discovery of this huge curiosity, and who have fived in the neighborhood for many years. They are all men of respectability and character and their averments bear the impress of truth numes and sincerity. Unless we believe that these gent emen nave deliberately perjured themselves, we must accept their sworm statements as cone usive upon the point in question. That is, that the appearance of the pit from which the state was taken, a different beingse.

tended parity over the body of the grant, are could not possibly have been deposited there without removing said limb, and that the soil has never been disturbed, as he believes. William S. Houghton deposed that the root or limb mentioned extended from the side of the pit to a point near the right elbow of the giant; that it was of hemicok, and about three and a half incies in diameter; that it would not have been possible to have placed the said image under this limb, as it was found, without excavating to greater extent on the side opposite the root. He also deposes that the strata of earth on the addes and emis of the pit were well defined to the following order:—Clay, gravel, alluvial ton, vegetable mould, entered the processing of other persons have been taken, but

Affidavits of other persons have been taken, but they are mainly corroborative of these facts, and which evidently establish the aniquity of the "Car-diff Giant," at least beyond the memory of those now ilving.

Head—A "Durk" Transaction.

At the New York Hotel last night a guest was launched into eternity by his own hand. The report from Captain Hedden's precinct is:—At five P. M., Lohn Khang the Research of the control of John King, thirty-five, boarding at the New York Hotel, while in his room, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head with a pistol. Coroner Later in the evening the representatives of the city

press arrived at the hotel, applied to the clerk, a man named Keys, who volunteered the information that the suicide occurred in the room; that the deceased, who is a lawyer from Fort Smith, Arkansas, has been stopping at the house for five or six months, with a female who is known as his sister. About five o'clock some ladies residing in the house gave the alarm. The employes rushed up and found that King had shot himself. The clerk beamed the desk says in the head; a hanger on outside the counter says in the leg. This was all the information given at the desk. A man named Dark one of the patrolmen of the Fifteenth precinct, who acts as a special detective at the house, when asked for information left the office on a keen run and never stopped until he had reached the second floor. A remark, "Mr. Dark, I want to see you," was met by the response, "I can't stop," and he went up the stairs at such a rate of speed that a guest unfamiliar with the motive would suppose him to be a their or a detective in pursuit of one. A moment later, when the Captain (Hedden) applied to the office for particulars, detective Dark was as communicative to him as possible, and deigned to enlighten him somewhat.

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From Captain Hedden, at the station house, it was ascertained that Deputy Coroner Shine visited the house and held an inquest, with a jury, it is supposed, composed of the employes, whose verdict was "death by shooting."

Colonel Richard A. Bachla.

Colonel Richard A. Bachia, a prominent citizen of Williamsburg, died at his residence, No. 213 South Second street, on Wednesday last, after an illness of nearly three months' duration. Colonel Bachia, about fifteen years ago, occupied the position of president of the New York Mercantile Library Assopresident of the New York Mercantile Library Asso-ciation, and was devoted to the peacettal aris until the breaking out of the rebellon, when he joined the Eight-seventh New York volunteers and went to the coloneley of his regiment, and returned to his home at the expiration of hossilities to enjoy the peace which he had aided in accomplishing. At the time of his death Colonel Eschia was Commander of Post Mansfield, No. 35, Grand Army of the Republic, and his late comrades, as well as the members of the Eighty-seventh regiment, met has tevening to pay a a tribute to his memory. The obsequies will take place to-day, in the church of St. Peter and St. Paul, when the Rev. Sylvester Maione will preach the funeral sermon.

A select and very pleasant party of ladies and gentlemen assembled, by invitation of Messrs. Rand Brothers, in the pariors of the St. Cloud Hotel last evening and chased the glowing hours with flying feet far into the early morning. The largest room on the ground floor was decorated with on the ground now was decorated with hags, evergreens, monograms and expressive devices for the occasion. The music was supplied by Dodworth, Brazili's genus was recognized in the supper table, which was a unique and sumptuous exhibition of culmary art. Mrs. Ann S. Stephens and her daughters were of the company, and Mmes. Adolphus, Meyers, Frobsher, Charke, Kindale, Burrall and Undernut. The ladies were attired mostly in silk, of as many shades as Charge, kindale, Burrall and Underfull. The ladies were attired mostly in silk, of as many shades as an aurora. Powdered hair was a conspicuous feature of the display. Diamonds and pewelry glittered with a ceaseless sheen and female loveliness linked itself to chivairy. There was unantinous delight among the guests at the completeness of the arrangements and the social spirit of the reception.

Women Don't Stick-Free Love-The Almighty

A meeting was held at Plumpton Hall last evening with a view of resurrecting, phoenix-like, a Working Women's Mutual Aid association from the ashes of various abortive attempts to organize a society for that benevoient and laudable purpose. While men have many co-operative aid and tontine socie-ties, that part of "man" known in the language of women reformers as "woman" has scarcely a solitary resource, except the cold, heartless and degrading relief which is offered to a woman who degrading relief which is offered to a woman who barters her womanhood for paunerdom. To establish a permanent source of relief for women in time of distress and liness the sympathizers with this movement met to discuss the principles of a consitution which Mrs. Norton had framed to secure the object in question. Mrs. Norton, whose labors in the cause of sexual equality and socialist amelioration do not seem to have, in the slightest degree, impaired her mental or bodily vigor, read with marked accuracy of pronunciation. In a voice repiete with all the natural requirements for correct elecution, but, for some reason of her own, with her hands joined behind her back, the clauses which were to form the basis of the organization, the most marked feature after the object which has been stated being to provide money and a means of preventing defactations on the part of any of those entrusted with the administration. Mrs. Nortop unde no secret whitever of the lact that she placed her entire reliance for the success of this object upon the aimignity dollar; hence the Draconle nature of the code sare presented relative to auditing and accounts.

The first dissentient was Mrs. thanks, who considered the entrance fee of fire dollars an insuperacle barrier to the admission of working-women to the benefits of the society.

This lady was followed by Mr. Barry, who considered the entrance fee of fire dollars an insuperacle barrier to the admission of working-women to the benefits of the society.

Mrs. Norton thought Mr. Barry had spent his mights very footishly.

In part of the bylaws having been altered, Mrs. Norton entered upon some general reflections, the purport of winch was that women would continue to suifer financial wrong and social abuse until they obtained the suffrage; but that as a favor which they should chaim as a right. She for one would never pray like these individuals. She trusted that they would soon have a half of their own, but devoted to a much more thristian purpose than that of the young Men's Christ barters her womanhood for pauperdom. To establish a permanent source of relief for women in time

money for its objects.

Mrs. Hanks said a Christian name would not hurt them.

Mrs. Norton explained that when she used the word "free love" she did not mean it as a marketable commodity. At the same time she held all love to be free.

In a desultory discussion as to the sex of officers Mr. Barry held that a man might be as good as a woman, and therefore organ to be eligible.

The constitution as amended was then adopted. After the ratification, however, a singularly unfortunate and quant discussion arose, one lady proposing the adjournment of the meeting for the purposing that such a course was unparliamentary, a third giving an opinion on the subject, but professing futer ignorance of parliamentary practice; a fourth moving that the constitution be now amended, a fifth that it be aboushed, a sixth that it be accepted with a view to reconsideration at a future meeting, which was done.

Mrs. Mcankley then in favorable and sympathetic terms called the attention of the meeting to the said and tragic occurrence which ended in the death of A. D. Richardson, and despite the tide of feeling which run so high at the time on behalf of McFarland, she held that the case of Mrs. Richardson demanded all the sympathy, both of men and women. The double-cliqed longue of slander and vituperation had assaulted her crucily and vinnictively and sought to envelope her lair fame in a cloak of obloquy and to take from her cacekered life the only solace which was now left her. She moved a vote of condolence to Mrs. Richardson.

Mrs. Moston seconded the motion, and said that to know Mrs. Elchardson as she did was to be specially favored.

Atter a lengthened discussion, in which both sides

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

SENT TO BELLEVUE .- Last evening Teddy Nevin had his thigh severely injured between a truck and a platform, in front of No. 14 West street. He was sent to ischevue Hospital. An OLD PICKPOCKET IN "QUOD."—Yesterday

AN Old PickFocker in "Quob."—Testerday alternoon a well-known pickpocket, named Mary Taylor, was arrested for picking the pocket of Mrs. Josephine Boncher, of No. 22 West Eleventh street. She was locked up by officer Knox, of the Broadway squad, at the Central Ponce office.

A Suoplifter at Stewart's.—Officers Immens

and Davis, of the Fifteenth precinct, last night ar-rested at Stewart's store, corner of Broadway and

last evening a fire occurred from a liquid gas lamp in the basement of No. 27 Bowery, owned by J. Lanahan and occupied by Mary Schneider as a con-cert saloon. Mrs. schneider's loss is \$1,500; no in-surance. The first and second floors are occupied by William Ross as a larger beer saloon. His damaged is \$100; insured for \$5,000. The building is damaged \$100;

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS ITEMS.

The railroad trains in Alabama are crowded every rip with emigrants on their way to Texas. A report has been received from the central part

of Kentucky that the hog cholera is prevailing there. Petitions asking Congress to abolish the tariff on coal have been signed by the prominent busine

A meeting of influential citizens of Pittsburg was

The Falmouth Railroad bridge, near Augusta. Me., is completed and trains are crossing. Two hundred and seventy loaded freight cars have already crossed the bridge.

The jury in the well-known Rnomborg whiskey case, on trial at Dubuque, Iowa, involving 1,200 barrels of whiskey, failed to agree yesterday, and were discharged. Anthony McManny was killed in Boston yesterday morning by failing from a ladder in the new Metho-dist publishing building, in Bromfield street. He leaves a family.

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In the Kentucky Legislature yesterday a bill was reported favorably establishing the conventional rate of interest as high as ten per cent, and the subject made the special order for Thursday.

Navigation has closed in the Connecticut river. Several vessels, laden with coal, are caught at Nartford by the sudden closing of the river, and must lie idle until spring unless a thaw lets them out.

Alexander Furgeson, an olier in the Boston and Albany Railroad yard, at East Albany, was run over yesterday by a train and had both legs cut off. He is a widower, with four children. He cannot live. is a widower, with lour collidren. He cannot live.

C. B. Adams, a prominent lawyer and politician of Mount Morris, Livingston county, N. Y., committed suicide yesterday morning by cutting his throat. Financial troubles were the cause of the sad act.

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A petition is circulating in Pittsburg praying the Legislature to pass a general law enabling the voters of wards, boroughs and townships to determine whether drinking houses shall be licensed within such district under the existing law.

Joseph D. Chase, a painter, whofiwas at work about three miles from Hartford, on Monday started for home in the evening during the severe snow storm, wandered from the roads and was frozen to death. His body was found yesterday afternoon.

The underwriters of Boston have presented to the keepers of Minot's Ledge lightnouse two sets of the international code of signals for use in communicating with the main land, and in case of vessels in distress appearing within sight to give prompt notice of the fact.

A workingmen's meeting was held at Fancul Hall, Boston, last night, to nominate candidates for Mayor and Aldermen. Nathaniel E. Chase was nominated for Mayor. Speches were made and resolutions passed, and the meeting closed with three cheers for the nominees.

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The law term of the Supreme Judicial Court of the counties of Merrimae, Hillsboro and Belknap, N. H., adjourned yesterday. The conductors' cases were passed to the March term. There were eighty applications for divorce granted. The verdict against Larkin, the Suncook eloper, was set aside and a new trial granted.

In the United States Circuit Court, before Judge Lowell, in Boston, the suit of the Manhattan Insurance Company vs. Robert White has occupied eight days. The suit was to recover back the amount of a policy of life insurance upon the life of Edward Deianey paid to the defendants an assignee of the policy. The defendant is a physician in this city, and the ground upon which the suit was brought is that, knowing Delanty to be diseased, he fraudulently procured the insurance for his own benefit. The plaintiffs claimed that may paid the policy after Delaney's death in Ignorance of these facts. A verdict for the plaintiffs was rendered, awarding the sum of \$12,175, being the full amount of the policy and inverse.

A NEW WORKING WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION. SURELARY LAST NEWT-\$400 WORTH OF PROPERTY

About half-past eight o'clock last evening Detectives George Nevens and Harry Vaughan, of the Central Police Department, arrested in Sixth avenue, near Fourteenth street, a man named George Trumbull, who is said to be a well

George Trumbuil, who is said to be a well known politician and thief, on the charge of grand larceny and burgiary. The particulars, as gleaned from parties outside the Central Police Office, seem to bethese:

Between four and five o'clock last evening the residence of Mr. Tom Cleve, No. 109 West Fourth street, was entered by burgiars, who by some means got possession of the keys that opened a bedroom door. In this bedroom was a gold watch and jeweiry valued at \$400, which was stolen. Mrs. Clevey it appears discovered her loss abont five o'clock in the evening, and promptly reported it to her husband, who keeps a saloon at 137 litecker street. Suspicion fell upon Trumbull, who, carly in the day, had been in Cone's saloon, and he was arrested and locked up at the Central Office. None of the property was found upon him, but as Nivens and Vaughan are not in the habit of making arrests unless there are good grounds for it, it is pretty certain that Trumbuil is the guilty party, and that Justice Dowling will so rule this morning on the arraignment of the prisoner.

Increase of pannel robberies were considered and prompt and secret action taken that promises to break up all such places as Mart Allen's, Ed. Haggerty's, &c. The Captain of the Fifteenth precinct has recently made such disposition of his forces as promises to drive all the panel thieves out of his precincts into the Eighth, presided over by Captain Mills, who never permits the panel thieves to operate more than once in the same locality.

NEWBURG.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—On Thursday morning the track of the Eric Railway at Greycourt. It proved to be the body of Wm. Mullen, a man of forty-five, who had been employed for a number of years as track laborer. Under what circumstances he met his death is unknown, but it is probable he was killed by one train and run over by several others. An inquest was held Coroner Little, of Middletown. Singular Death.—On Thursday morning last

Mr. William Miler, of Washingtonville, Orange county, left his home to go a few miles distant for county, left his home to go a few miles distant for the purpose of buying colts. On his return he was seized with an epileptic fit and lay in his wagon from ten A. M. to three P. M. without assistance. He was seen by a wealthy farmer, opposite whose house the horse had stopped; but this man, thinking that Mr. Moore was arunk, did nothing to relieve him. At length assistance reacned the dying man, and he was removed to his nome. He died a few hours after reaching it.

A bronze statue to the celebrated artist and architect, C. F. Schinkel, was recently unveiled in Berlin with great ceremony.

The orders for paintings received at the Dusseldorf Academy of Arts from America during the present year amount to 50,000 thalers.

The marble bust of Lamartine, by Madame Lefevre Denmier, has been purchased by the Emperor of the French for the museum at Versailles.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanac for New York-This Day

Sun rises...... 7 14 | Moon sets.....eve 11 5.6 Sun sets....... 4 32 | High water..morn 1 20

PORT OF NEW YORK, DECEMBER 9, 1869.

Hernia Packages.

Captains and Pursers of Vessels arriving at this port will please deliver all packages intended for the Heralin to our regularly authorized agents who are attached to our Steam Yacht deet. The New York Associated Press do not now collect marine reports nor attend to the delivery of packages, as will be seen by the following extract from the proceedings of the regular monthly meeting, held March 8, 1868:—

Resolved, That on and after April 1, 1888, the Associated Press will discontinue the collection of ship news in the harbor of New York. Passed unanimously.

23 The odice of the Heralin steam yachts James and Jeannette is at Whitehall slip. All communications from owners and consignees to the masters of inward bound vessels will be forwarded free of charge.

CLEARED.

Steamship Samaria, (Br). Martyn, Liverpool via Queenstown.-CG Francklyn.
Steamship Weer (NG, Wenke, Bremen via Southampton & Co.
Steamship Eagle, Greene, Havana.-Atlantic Mail Steamship Fah-Kee, Steele, Hamilton (Bermuda)
Harver.
Steamship H Livinger.

Steamship Fab.Kee, Steeke, Hamitton (Bermuda)—I N Harvev.
Steamship H Livingston, Checseman, Savannab—Living-ton, Fox & Co.
Steamship Saratoga, Ryder, Charleston—A Learv,
Steamship Saratoga, Couch, Norfolk, City Point and Rich-mond—Old Dominion Steamship Co.
Steamship Ashland, Crowell, Hoston—W P Clyde.
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Ship Naparaiso, Manson San Francisco Sutton & Co.
Ship Aurora (Brv. Ulev, Harve—J Edmiston & Son.
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Ship Joven Thomas (Port), Hendrickson, Oporto—Hage-meerer & Bruno.

ARRIVALS

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS.

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Canal boat Ida Miller, Miller, Oswego, with mose to mas-Canal boat H B Litchfield, ---, Oswego, with mose to mas-

BOUND SOUTH.

Steamship Ashland, Crowell, Boston for New Tork, with muss, to W P Civic.

Steamship Aconanet, Rector, New Bedford for New York, with moles and onesengers. to Ferguson & Wood.

Brig Phillip Larrabse, Crowell, Hoston for New York, Schr J B Marnaul, Saevay, Calais for New York, with lumbers to Gorham & Boardman.

Schr Christopher Losiert, Tatem, Portland for New York, with lumber to Hostor, Latern, Portland for New York, with lumber to Hostor, Harrington, Portland for New York, with lumber to J Boyrou's Son & Co.

Schr Ira Laffrenies, Coleman, Boston for Philadelphia, Schr I B Wing, Endicott, Seston for New York, Schr Rarab, Gobb. New Bedford for Philadelphia.

Schr T S Smith, Bowman, New Bedford for New York, Schr T S Smith, Bowman, New Bedford for New York, Behr D Berry, Walters, Providence for Elizabshiport.

Schr Ira Blias, Hudson, Providence for New York.
Schr Wm Arthur, Andrews, Providence for Baltimore.
Schr Laconia, Babb, Providence for Baltimore.
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Schr F Herbert, G., Babb, Providence for New York.
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Schr B Herry, Merritt, Appensau for New York.
Schr B Henry, Merritt, Appensau for New York.
Schr Busau Scranton, Herrey, New Haven for Virginia.
Schr Unsa, Morgan, New Haven for Etzalethoort.
Schr D Jones, Baker, New Haven for Philadelphia.
Schr J Saunders, Steeman, New Haven for New York.
Schr Henrietts, Tryon, Portland, Ct. for New York.
Schr Gossi, Kent, Hartford for New York.
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Schr Dan Webster, Packer, New London for Elizabethport.
Schr B D Pitts, Vall, River Head for New York.

BOUND EAST.

BELOW.

Brig Samson, Cleveland, from Monrovia, WCA, Sept 25, with palm oil, &c. to Yates & Porterfield. (By pilot boat Ezra Nye, No 2;

Steamships Samaria, Liverpool; Weser, Bremen; Eagle, Havana; Fah Kee, Bermuda; H Livingston, Savannah; Sara-gozea, Charleston; Saratoga, Richmond, &c. Wind at sunset NW.

Marine Disasters.

SHIP ORION—A despatch received at San Francisco 8th inst from Los Angelos, says that saip Orion, Rail, from New York for San Francisco, went ashore on Yugo Shoal, near San Diego, on the night of Dec 6. She was got off by the steamer Oridianme, and towed into the harbor of San Diego, leaking badly. She will probably discharge her cargo. The crew are down with the sourcy.

STRANSHIP LEO, at Savannah 4th inst from New York, was in collision with an unknown vessel on the passage, and lost part of her lower works. [The vessel was undoubtedly the schr Saxon, from Savannah for New York, before reported.]

SHIP FRANK N THAYER, Towne, from San Francisco for Liverpool, which put into Honolulu in distress, resumed her voyage Nov 12, having repaired.

BARK P C MERDYMAN, Soule, from Callao, which arrived below Bordeaux 21st util, is reported in a cable telegram dated Liverpool Dec 7 to have been driven ashore at Bordeaux, but wond probably be got off.

BARK DEODATA (NOY, from Santa Anna for Queenstown or Falmouth, which put into Key West in distress, was to resume her voyage on the 2d inst. Expenses at K W 34,171 35.

BRIG NOMMANIN (BY, Olis, at Philadelphia 5th inst from Iriguti, reports, in a gale 23d ult, tost foretopgallantmast, backstays and mainstaysall.

SOIR ADRILYA, from Baranquilla, with hides, coffee, &c, for Philadelphia, our into Key West 21 inst with itees of sails. She has also on board the crew of the steamer Baranquilla, soid at that place.

SCIL PINTA, of and from Lubec for New York, was run into healt of the last of the control of the contr

one has also on board the crew of the steamer Baranquilla, sold at that place.

Sunn Pinna, of and from Lubec for New York, was run into night of 7th last, off Case Elizabeth, by an unknown schooner, losing jibboom, bowsprit and manamast broken off close to the deck. The unknown schooner was somewhat damaged, but stood off, refusing to give her name.

Sour SEA PISEON (of Robbinston, Me), from Perland, Me, with brick, for Boston, was run into night of the 7th last, off Wood's Island, by achr Annie Evans, of Brootwille, and badly damaged, and returned to PSth. The A E was slightly damaged.

All the whaling fleet had arrived at Honolulu prior to Nov 20 inside of twenty days, with the exception of the Helen Mar, which had gone to Hilo.

We have received Supplement No 11 to the Record of American and Foreign Shipping, published by the American Shipmasters' Association, containing over one hundred new surveys, besides its other useful information.

The pitot boat Edmund Driggs came in from sea yesterday, and reports Dec S, 60 miles ESE of Barnegat, passed a large quantity of wrecked stuff; also a vessel's house, painted white.

Whalemen.

Bark Merlin, Allen, of NB, was at Johanna Aug 30, oil as last reported. Frank Hines, of New Bedford, died July 9 of dreentery, and was buried at Cosmoledo Island.

Bark deorge & Susan, Stapleford, of NB, was at Mauritius Oct 21, having taken 60 bits sp oil last cruise—300 sp 50 wh all told. Reports that in company with ship Young Phenix, Sherman, NB, went to Sofaia Bay last of June, where any wark J P West, Manchester, do, but the ysaw no whales.

Bark John Dawson, Wicks, of NB, was at Johanna Sept 2, 30 as last reported; bound to cruise, and would be at Zanzibar in December.

Brig Faicon, Richmond, of Salem, was at Johanna Aug 30, with 250 bits ap all told. Reports at do bark Eirabeth, Sosuidine, Westport, 130 sp since lawing Mahe—630 do the with 280 bbis ap all told. Reports at do bark Elizabeth. Spaulding, Westport, 120 sp since leaving Mahe—636 do all told.

Bark Gov Carver, Gifford, of Westport, with 709 bbis oil, put into Mauritius Oct 14, in distress. Was in bad condition, and would probably be condemned. Scir Aleyone was repairing, having been on shore at Seychelles Island. Had 185 bbis oil.

Speken.
Ship Apine (Br), from San Francisco for Liverpoo, Oct 26, lat 2 2d N, lon 105 W. lat 2 & N. ton 105 W.
Bark George Treat, Ginn, from Penang for London, Oct 20,
lat 5 16 S. ton 15 20 W.
Bark Nabob, Preeman, from Boston for Baiavia, Oct 6, lat
25 26 S. ton 20 11 W.
Bark Lava Maria (Dutch), from Newcastle for New York,
Nov 19, lat 47 41, lon 10.
brig Greensatian, from Philadelphia for Boston, Dec 8, 30
miles ESE of Barnegai (by pilot boat Edmund Driggs, No. 7).

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Foreign Ports.

Androssan, Nov 24—Salled, John Ellis, Delap, New Orleans (and put into Belfast 1961), wind bound; Vesta, Little-heid, Matanias.

ANTWEIT—Salled from Flushing Nov 24, Caroline, Bagge, and Torryburn, McMaun, NYork; Chill. Burns, and Ada, Murphy, Savannai; 23th, Olot, Olsen, NYork, Murphy, Savannai; 23th, Olot, Olsen, NYork, Amoy for Nyork; 5th, Ship Game Cock, Sherburne, Hong Kong for do.

Bennethalers. Nov 84.

Kong for do.

BREMERHAVEN. Nov 24—Arrived, Tarquin, M'Diarmid,
NYork: Trent, Hock, Philadelphia.

Sailed Ed, China, Jordan, Rangoon; 24th, Frankfurt (s),
Kuhken, New Orleans.

BROUWERSHAVEN, Nov 25—Sailed, Wm Brown, Hopkins,

Kuhiken, New Orleans.

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Boston.

BORDEAUX, Nov 23—Sailed, Martin Luther, Pedersen, New
York.

Arrived at Paulilac 24th, Nancy, Maugat, Bordeaux for
San Francisco.

Sailed from Familiac 24th, Gem, Jones, Nyork.

BATAVIA, Oct 14—In port barks Inglewood (Br), for Boston; Whideman, for Padang to load for Bosten: Reginn Maria
(Dutch), for Fadang to load for Bosten: Reginn Maria
(Dutch), for Fadang to load for Nyork; Waistrom (Dutch),
and Zeebloems; Dutch, to load for United States.

Off the East Coast of Javs in October, ships Herald, Gardner, and Nevada, Nichols, for Boston, Idz.

BUENOS ALEES, Oct 15—Arrived, Little Fury, Cunningham, Romario.

CARDIFF, Nov 25—Arrived, Posten, Prince, Mobile.

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CARDEAS, Nov 25—Arrived, Pigg 3 H Lane, White, New,
Brunswick; Harry Virden. Collins, Quebec; M A Herrera,
Havener, Winterport: schrs Melita, Wail, Havana; 50th,
Queen of the West, Beattle, Pensacola; Dec 1, brig Ann a M
Knight, Knight, Quebec.

Sailed Nov 25, brigs Frank E Allen, Clark, north of Hatterolland, Paterson, do: 30th, M E Mariner, Mariner,
Ortland.

Portland.

DROGHEDA, Nov 25—Arrived, Riverside, Hall, St John, NB.
DRAL, Nov 24—Arrived, Two Marya, Marshall, Boston for Rotterdam; Ada, Murphy, Antwerp for Cardiff (and both an-chored). chored.

ELENORE, Nov 22—Arrived, Express, Darmer, New York for Stettin. for Stettin.

FOLKESTONE, Nov 25-Off, Chill, Byrnes, from Antwerp for Savannah. for Savannah.

GHEALITAE, NOV IS—Arrived, Ernest August, Ashner, New York (and cleared for Odessa); Herman, Morse, Trapani (and cleared for Boston); Malvina Degnar, Sprenger, Philadelphia (and cleared for Genoa).

HULL, Nov 28—Arrived, Gov Langdon, Davis, Callao.

HELVOET, Nov 28—Charrde, Gara, Probst, N York.

Sailed 24th, Jane Banbeld, Jago, Savannah; L B Gilchrist, Watte, Cardiff, 25th, Chas Gumm, Treity, Booton.

HAMBURG, Nov 24—Arrived, A E Vidal, Angelbeck, New York.

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ford,

H. Vanna, Nov 39—Arrived, barks Helen Angier, StaplesLiverpool, Deel, Gussie Truman (Br), Anderson, Troon;
brig M.A. Herrers, Havener, Winterport via Cardenas; 2d,
bark Eureka, Young, Cardiff; brig Croton, Sherman, New
port; 3d, steamship Hermann, Wenke, New Orleans
asiled this for Bremen); ship Charleston (Br), Cochran, Card
diff; barks Homeward Bound, Gilmore, do; J. H. McLaren,
Corning, Shields; 8th, steamship; Tazzo, Philadelphia (and
asiled th for New Orleans); 9th, Columbia, Van Sice, New
York.

Corning, Snizara, Cornelli, St., Columbia, Van Sice, New York.

Sailed Nov 39, brigs R C Wright, Walker, Raltimore; Anna Lindaley (Br., EcAlmon, NYork; Ellen H (Br.), Dwyer, Pensacola, Dec 3, Clara Brown, Oagood, NYork; Tree Doroteas (Ep., Riera, New Orleane; 2d, Villa de Tiedra (Sp.), Marquez, St. Marys, da; schr. Cornelli, Sloeper, New Orleans; 9th,

hips Rapidau, Whitehurst, NYork; Juniata, Philadel

son, NYOK,

Nov 25—Arrived, St Lucie, Chapman, and
rlige, San Francisco; Pocahontas, Johnson, do;
Mcs, New Orleans and Harre,
th, Omata, Ballard, for Philadelphia,
Harvest Queen, Jansan, NYOK; A one Torrey,
caton: Geo Canning, Bridford, Philadelphia,
, Fred Warren, Homewood, Boston; Esth. Corra, Fred Warren, Homewood, Boston; Esth. Corra-Off the Lizara 25th, Mary A Rich, Bowden, from London

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MESSINA, NOV ID—Sailed, Brisk, Hardesty, NYork,
MALTA, NOV ID—Sailed, Jehn, Crowell, Girgenti,
MATANZAS, NOV 30—Arrived, brig Scotland, Rose, Portland; Deel, eherr Eva May, Richards, Philadelphia; Nellie-Tarbox, Comery, Wilmington, NC.
Sailed Deel, brig Antonio Maria ISp), Charleston.

In port Deel, brick R B Walker, Fettingil, for a port north of Hattens brigg 18 S Hassell, Ciliforn, for a doc; L L Wadsworth, Lindy, Kannard W. Brett, Blanchard; Eagle, Wilkinson; Ocean Home, Brandt, and L T Stocker, Bibber, uncibrigs dennis Clark (Br), Roberts, for Nyork, lig; Marker, University Stocker, Borry, Chase: Merriwa, Walerhouse; Antia Cowen, Pettingili, Mary A Ghase, Dolen, and Scotland, Cook, unc; schra Valeria, Constin, for Haltimore, Ldg; Gen Connor, French, for Philadelphia; Central America, Williams, and R M Brooking, Bouants, unc; and others.

NEWCASTIE, NOV 32—Entout, Presto, Scott, for New Haven. PLYMOUTH, Nov 25—Arrived, Prinz Frederick Carl, Runge,

ceeded.
Arrived at de 25th, steamship Virginia, Thomas. Liverpool
for NYork (and proceeded).
Salled 3dd, Helvetia (from San Francisco), Liverpool.
ROTTEROAM, Nov 26—Below, Princeton, Chase, from New ilmore.
Sailed 28th, Societat. Hartzog, and Henrietta, French, New Orleans; 27th, Adeia. Lackman, do. EUNDERLAND, Nov 24—Entered out, Sydenham, Earle, for

lphia. ST JOHN'S, PR, Nov 26—Arrived, brig Chattanooga, Fry

American Ports.

BOSTON, Dee S.—Arrived, yacht Zinga, McDonald, NYork in New Bedford.
Cleared—Steamahlp Aries, Wiley, Philadeiphia; sohr Launa Fridgeman, Harris, Mobile.
Sailed—Steamship Aries; and from the Roads, bark Com-Dupont MORE, Dec 8—Arrived, ship Florella, Peabody, BALTIMORE, Dec 8—Arrived, ship Florella, Peabody, Caliac, schrs Senstor Grimes, Merrill, New York; CJayna, Brown, Providence; Arthur Burton, Frohock, Rostos; Janes Brown, Brohock, Bostos; Janes Gusta, St., Munroe, Cape Canso, NS (and cleared for Half-

Brown, Providence; Aribur Burton, Frobock, Hoston; Anglouiss (B), Munroe, Cape Canso, NS (and cleared for Halifax, NS).
Cleared-Schrs J P Lundwall (Dan), Limdhard, Rio Janeiro; St Jerome, Brown, Jersey Clly; Alconda, Jones, and A M Brady, Robinson, do; Mary Ann Duffy, Brown, Nyork; B Henney, Henney, and P Tanney, Collins, Hoboken; P L Smith, Bunker, Portamouth, NH.
Salled-Brig Mary E Ladd.
CHIARLESTON, Dec 6-Arrived, schr Eiva (Br), Caimer, Nassau, NP.
Cleared-Brig Georgie, Swan, Georgetown, SC.
Salled-Brigs Joven Antonio (Sb), Carbonel; A Fomehto (Sp), and Frireshids (Sp), Role, Barcelona; echrs David, Wasson, Taylor, Stilling of Annie Z Gloven; Forty, Beston, Sp, and Schember, Norkand, Schember, Norkand,

Smith, and Northern Light, Meason, Bennett, Nyork.
GLUUCKETER, Dee 7—Arrived, brig George E Prescots
Milis, Philadelphia for Saco; schrs Maegle Bell, Smith, Rockland for Nyork; Effort, Nickerson, Hangor for Newark, NJ
Florida, Metcalf, Nyork for Rockiand,
HOLMES 'HOLk, Dee 7—Arrived, schr Maggie Cummins
Smith, Philadelphia for Cohanact.

NEWBURYPORT, But ARRIVED ARRIV

man, Nyork.

NORWICH, Dec 7—Salled, schr Robin Hood, Adams, New York; sloop klenzi, Cobiciph, do.

PHILAPILAPILA, Dec 8—Arrived, barks Albert, Maxwell, Leghorn; Abble N Franklin, Holbrook, Genoa; Frigate Bird (Nor), Lippe, Liverpool; brig B iradies, Mulligan, New Haven; schrs Kenduskeag, Wyalt, Bangor; B Steeman, Robinison, Grost Bridge; A E Salford Powell, Nantozeti H N Miler, Siller; E G Irwin, Johnson; S & E Torson, Brower, and W W Pharo, Jackaway, Boston; George Harris, Ray, Greenport, J S Hewitt, Foster, East Cambridge; Caroline Young, Vany, Biondel, Chapman, Providence, Young, Lynn, Biondel, Chapman, Providence, Nory, Roer, Hamburg; selve F B, Collon, Robinson, Cleniuggos; A F Randolph, Sheed, St John, NB; John H Perry, Kelly, and Glenwood, Dickens, New Bedford; A Leland, Sannett, Eockport; J A Crawiord, Young, and West Wind, Tonney, Providence; R Law, York, Pall River; J S Whilden, Crowell, Pairhawen; S J Russell, Smith, Lynn, Wth-Below, Ship Bazzar, Jellesson, from Liverpool; brig Tearer, McGregor, from Kingston, Ja-PORTLAND, Dec T—Arrived, schr Malanzas, Bragdon, Franklin for Nyork.

Cleared—Bark Ella (new, of Porland, 655 tons), Montevidee; brig Eudorus, Haskell, Matanzas.

Frankill for N York.

Cleared Bark Ella (new, of Portland, 655 tons), Montevideo; brig Endorus, Haskell, Makanzas.

Salled-Bark R G W Dodge; brig Minnehaha; sohr Abbia;

Bib. Arrived, assmahlp Nova Scottan, Watta, Liverpool.

FORKSMOUTH, Dec 6-Salled, edur T B Frankilla, Mulla.

PORTSMOUTH, Dec 6—Salled, schr T B Franklin, Mulls-Philadelphia.
FROVIDENCE, Dec 8—Arrived, schra Armenia, Cole, Philas-delphia; C W Locke, Huntley, do; C T Errickson, Smith, de for Pawtucket; Captain John, Torrey, Elizabethport; Sheprard A Mount, Young, do; Charger, Whita, do; Eliza J Raynor, Hutchinson, do; Salmon Waalburn, Staples, do; John Warren, Meisar, Port Johnson.
Below—Schr James Parker, Er, Kelley, Elizabethport for Pawtucket.
Kalled—Schra Sabino, Currier, Savannah via Madison, Coun; Wm Rutler, Knowles, Tangler; Village queen, Conklin, Baltimore; George & Mary, Lord, Baltimore; A M. Aldridga, Phaker, Philadephira, James English, Barker, Elizabethport, PAWTUCKET, Dec 8—Arrived, schr Convert, Adams, Ho-Savannah, Dec 5—Arrived, steamship Alhambra, Savannah, Dec 5—Arrived, steamship Alhambra, Savannah, Dec 5—Arrived, steamship Alhambra, Savannah, Savannah,

Wright, Boston.

9th—Arrived, park Carl George Boston; schre Euchantress,
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NYork: Enterprise, 8t Augustine.

Saffed—Steamship Geo narnes, NYork.

WARREN, Dec 8—Arrived, schr J B Johnson, Smith,

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